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The republicans can not conceal their ed stationary? uneasiness at the unexpected action of their ndall for Speakership. They are raiserner and heaven knows what.

now, they wished only to retain power; and ing for even ridicule.

ty if the rediculous pretense of a "solid most sacred things in all the world, and South" against a "solid North" makes the the one of all to be kept most sacredly prilive if the democrats are only attentive to flaunted before it. the people's wants and calmly insist on the true issue. What the people of this country want is the repeal of needless taxes, the bolition of surplus revenue, which exists ing the mountains in Roumania when his only for the benefit of lobbyists and the breaking down of that Chinese wall of exselfishness of a few favored and coddled manufacturing interests, which in the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the country exists mainly to be toxed and by down the course of years have come to the preposterous belief that the country exists mainly to be toxed and by down the country exists mainly to

The Most kindly Kind Hearted Man Extant. "Landlord," said a commercial traveler at a country hotel near Williamsport,

He was shown. A half hour or more had tion, describes his wound as follows: passed when the guest came down with his

"Oh, nothing much."

innocent bedbugs sleep in the same bed all. If you will show me a bed that has no bugs in it I can sleep with a clear con-science, and you can rest with the knowl-edge that your best crop of bugs has not been killed by the frost."

The landlord gave him another room .-[Williamsport Breakfast,

Medical men have for some time arrived at the conclusion that consumption is infectious. The matter has been taken up in a very practical way in the German army, in which the disease is stated to be very prevalent. All soldiers suffering from it Herald. are isolated, and, to prevent any possible infection, on no account are they to be allowed to associate with patients suffering from pneumonia or acute bronchitis, while special means are to be taken for the disinfection of the sputa in infectious cases.

The total value of the forest product of the United States for the census year is the forest products exceed the value of our crops of hay, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, and tobacco taken together. They amount to ten times the vlue of on of hands. More than 5,000 of the little time we probably know that Mr. S5 and So the gold and silver of which we make so ones are said to to have died in the last much account, and to more than three times the value of the precious metals and coal and other minerals combined.

Solve that s, door that and solve the had killed seven rabbits, four snow birds twenty-five years who might have been and one quail.—[Flemingsburg Times—bemocrat.]

Democrat.

A wealthy young man of Natick, Mass.

nearly 2,000 miles of railroads. The in- a tablespoonful each of alcohol and ammocrease in the last two or three years has nia, pour a pint of boiling water on it and

Mourning Costumes in Bad Taste.

opponents in preferring Mr. Carlisle to Mr. strenuously than any other of the merely an earthquake and something anapped like and Commissioners. The law requires ing alarm cries all over the country. Mr, least to say in its favor, and is in the worst ma came down after some sassidge for notices—usually part printed and part Carlisle, they say, is a free trader, a South- taste of all those conventional demands. breakfast and she saw pa and she said written -to be stuck up at certain points. When a political party gets to the end of fined taste, one not blunted and vitiated by and my chum had got there. Well, you'd attention. the rope, so to speak - when it has no long- long subservience to the laws of custom, than a dide to see pa. He had come down like The law is absurd. It is manifestly to the democrats saw that they were about to measuring intensity of grief by richness of the most rediculous position I ever see pa sale in a newspaper.

Surviving a Severed Throat.

In 1877 Louis C. Londenski was crossbe taxed and burdened for their benefit.—

[N. Y. Herald.

Dr. S. H. Warren, after a careful examica-

ering the trachese, or bronchial tubes Through the orifice can be seen the vocalcords, larynx, and diverging tubes. Lon-"But I insist on knowing what's the denski, at his pleasure can show the action of the glottis in respiration-something "Well, if you insist, I'll tell you. The never before beheld by surgeons in a living fact is, I'm troubled with cold feet. That subject He breathes through a tube threethrough disuse, has almost closed up.

> To GET RID OF THE SURPLUS .- Before new navy under way wouldn't it be well for him to explain what has become of the \$384,000,000 the country has squandered upon its navy during the twenty years his party has had absolute control of it? There is nothing to show for all this expenditure but 2,000 idle officers and a handful of rotten ships that can not go to sea .- [Chicago

> Justice Duffy, of New York, is a marked man, and when woman suffrage becomes general he will be the first individual to be Hear what he has said: "Some people say mothers-in-law are abused class, but since I have been on the bench I have had before me over one thousand cases of abandonment, and in almost every instance the aforesaid relative made all the trouble."

One Mormon superstition is that chil- ant hunt in Fleming county. He bagged dren, when ill, may be cured by the laying 479 birds and 723 rabbits." At the same

ohn H. Piatt, who died in 1821.

by the following process: Thoroughly they let him sleep in the stable. When he brush the dust from the clothes, then take awoke he said he had used the quadruped cover closely. When cool enough to bear fied. has been over 500 miles.

—Louis Anderson was found alive at Lather hand in take a clean sponge and sponge them the clothes well, after which sponge them in clear, hot water and hang up to dry.

It is stated that "the bread of repentance we sometimes eat in old age, is made from the wild oats we have sowed earlier in life."

Peck's Bad Boy.

genuine love for the dead and respect for like a feller that has been drinking gin and Owingsville Outlook. herself, advertise the fact that a dear one held on to things till he thought he had The law to which the Outlook refers is wherever she goes by her dress and her the back end of the basement. As he came other county in the State. long crape veil, and proclaim the message along by the furnace one leg began to go whenever she writes by her black-margin- over towards the neighbors' and he grabbed that in Kentucky no provision has been hold of the corner of the furnace, swung made by law for properly advertising valMourning garb is insisted upon more around behind it, out of sight, and we heard uable real estate offered tor sale by Sheriffs conventional practices of life. It has the a steel trap and pa yelled "By crimus" and nothing more than a few written or printed Could anything be more repulsive to a re- "Merciful goodness" and by that time me They are obscure, and attract very little But we do not mean the common practice, the most universally followed, of nounced the republicans as "abolition-lists," "Union haters" and the assailants of lists," "Union haters" and the assailants of lists, "Union haters" and the assailants property. The democratic "abolitionist" the sleeve, as worn by men, and all the doctor, but he said this was a case where a [Covington Commonwealth. cry of those days was intended to serve the rest of the common devices which custom doctor was no good and he wanted a plumbsame end as the republican "free trade" cry says must be brought out at the death of a er or a blacksmith. Pa wanted to go in now. There is neither truth or sense in the soft as ociate. A beloved wife dies the parlor to sit on the sofa while I was this cry, in one case or the other and the The husband proceeds to inform every one gone for the plumber, but the trap was only intention was then as now to misrep- he meets, friend, enemy, stranger, on the chained to the furnace and we couldn't get life and habits of Capt. Tom Henry." resent and by misrepresentation to scare street, in the cars, at the hotel, wherever it loose, so pa had to lay there on the cetimid and stupid voters.

The democrats ought to take courage from the extremity to which the republicans are evidently reduced. They needn't his wife's obituary and paste it on the ask for better evidence that in the election crown of his hat. And the same is true of he got pa out, and I don't suppose there is sesociate of blackguards, gamblers and lewd of Mr. Carlisle they have struck the right the wife mourning for her husband. For a madder man in this town than pa is; but track than is furnished them in foolish the primary idea of wearing mourning there was nobody to blame but hisself. Say, dotes, a regular "brick among the b'hoys

Phil Thompson's District.

least headway. Such a false issue can not vate, and not intruded upon the world and Jas. B. McCreary, of Richmond, passed of the House of Representatives of Condown on Sunday night's train on his way avowed and full-fledged candidate for Mr. Thompson, in a letter to a friend in this city, received a few days since, said that he would certainly be a candidate for greatest effort of his life and people know with skins, complacently permitted his re election. He will, of course, make the what that means, coming from the Thompson clan. Jack Chinn, Thompson's tried he was about to cross the Missouri near and handsome henchman, draws a bead Mandan. She broke through repeatedly traveled about the world, exhibiting himself at different medical colleges.

He is at present in Buffalo, N. Y., and means it. Saufley, of Lincoln; Durham, of Boyle, Burdett (Sam. M), of Garrard, and Pailsdelphia Bulletin. "An incision was made across the throat from the inner side of both jugular veins, and in for a dash at the cup and make it a Fields' still-house, on the Cumberland whip race. Whether Thompson is re-nom- River, where they fell to fighting. W -[Louisville Commercial.

The following is Artemus Ward's desbed I was in if full of bugs, and there's eighths of an inch in diameter, which nothing mean about me, and I sin't the curves downward. He lives mainly on "There were many affectin' ties which curves downward. He lives mainly on "There were many affectin' ties which unlooked for recovery by the timely use of this man that's going to make a gang of poor liquid food, being unable to digest gross made me hanker after Betsy Jane. Her food. He smokes considerably, having father's farm jined ourn; their cows and with a fellow who has cold feet on a chill been advised to do so by Professor SohraeOctober night like this. You may have der, exhaling the smoke throug the hole in noticed that I am a rough, blunt, bearded fellow, but I've got a heart in me. That's apple, and in which is a tube that he closs the same time; our parallel to positively apple and in which is a tube that he closs families at nearly the same time; our parallel the parallel to positively ourn squelched their thirst at the same cure severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Trial Bottles free families at nearly the same time; our parallel to positively ourn squelched their thirst at the same cure severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Trial Bottles free families at nearly the same time; our parallel to positively ourn squelched their thirst at the same cure severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Trial Bottles free families at nearly the same time; our parallel to positively ourn severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Trial Bottles free families at nearly the same time; our parallel to positively ourn severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Trial Bottles free families at nearly the same time; our parallel to positive families at nearly the same time; our parallel to positive families at nearly the same time; our parallel to positive families at nearly the same time; our parallel to positive families at nearly the same time; our parallel to positive families at nearly the same time; our parallel to positive families at nearly the same time; our parallel to positive families at nearly the same time; our parallel to positive families at nearly the sa es when he wants to speak. The glottis, ents (Betsy Jane and mine) slept regularly every Sunday in the same meetin' house, and the neighbors used to observe: 'How thick the Wards and Peasleys air.' It was a sublime sight in the spring of the year to see our several mothers (Betsy's and mine) with their gowns pinned up, so that they couldn't sile 'em affectionately bilin' soap together and aboosin' their neighbors.'

A WIDE MARGIN.-A Michigan girl told her young man that she would never marry him untill he was worth \$10.000. So he started out with a brave heart to make it. "How are you getting on, George?" she asked at the expiration of a couple of months. "Well," George said, hopefully, retired to the obscurity of private life. "I have saved \$22." The girl dropped her eyelashes and blushingly remarked: "I reckon that's near enough, George."

The bird and the rabbit liar is now in his glory. It is amusing to see notices in our neighboring State papers like this: "Mr. So and So has just returned from a pleas-

There is a case in the Cincinnati courts which has been pending sixty years. The contest is over the personal property of John H. Piatt, who died in 1821.

Is of no benefit to a child except when he talks back to the old man.—[Chicago Herwhile much the worse for drink, hired a horse. He fell asleep in the vehicle while the stablers were harnessing the horse and by the following process: Thoroughly they let him sleep in the stable. When he A wealthy young man of Natick, Mass well and fed him at Newton Lower Falls.

Advertising Judicial Sales.

can any woman with refined sensibilities, Well, he wobbled around for a few minutes the poor debtor have been protected."-[

is gone out of her life, make it known got his bearings, when he struck out for local law-that is, it does not apply to any

er the people's interests at heart, but aims only to retain power for the selfish ends of its leaders—then it resorts to such intimities on the street, in church, in store, in public meetings, of pa's pants and about a pound and a half dating methods as the republicans are now "Some one I love is dead"? We do not reusing. It was so in 1859 and 1860, when fer to the ultra-fashionable methods of his teeth and trying to stand it. O, it was

be deposed. They had nothing to offer the mourning apparel, and marking each stage into and he got mad and told me to unpeople; they no longer cared, nor were able in the ebbing tide of tears by its appropri- spring the trap. We turned him over and and Commissioners' sales may have answerto serve the country. Like the republicans ate mourning emblem. That is too disgust- me and my chum tried our best to open the ed the purpose fifty years ago. It is long trap, but it was one of those traps with a out of date. Now everybody looks to the

Captain Tom Henry.

P. W. Hardin, Attorney General of Ken tucky-with excellent opportunities of gaining knowledge-"knows nothing of the

The Maysville Eagle knows all about him conversation and in conduct, the familiar women-the racy retailer of obscene anecutcries of the republicans.

seems to be to make a proclamation of do you know how I can be blamed about If e had, under the most solemn vows of reto the Legislature, to one of the clerkships FRANKFORT KY,, Dec. 11 .-- Ex-Gov. of his county and to an Assistant Clerkship gress. He had in every instance violated to the Shelby County Court. He is an these pledges as soon as the office had been secured, betrayed the confidence of those Congress and is cutting his cards for all who trusted him and made of himself a

ton Commonwealth. PLEASING DOMESTIC PICTURE.-A half breed with three squaws, all heavily laden oldest squaw to go ahead and test the ice as with his bold black eye, and remarks that and had to extricate herself as best she

insted or not he will carry a certain posi- Fields, having ordered them to leave. tive and controlable strength into the con- which they|refused to do, drew his p'stol and vention which he would land on some can- shot all four of them. Matthew Knight was didate's eyebrow in the event of his being killed instantly. Jesse Sargent died withshut out, and thus naming his successor. in a few hours, and Major Day and John Jenkins can not live, Fields escaped,

Excited Thousands

THESUN

NEW YORK, 1884.

Lord, 188.

If you know The St.n, you like it already, and you will read it with accustomed diligence and profit during what is sure to be the most interesting year in its bisiory. If you de not yet know The Sun, it is high time to get into the sunshine.

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W. H. HICCINS,

they are worth to succeed Phil. Thompson public and shameful spectacle."-[Coving-Iron, Queensware, Buggy Whips, ane Mills, Harness, Cider Mills, Lap Covers, Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Grates, Stoneware, Corn Shellers, Collars,

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EDITOR WALTON, of the Stanford INTEon JOURNAL, says flat that Tom. Henry is a diegrace to the party that honored him by its votes. We have long wondered how party that had honored Gov. Blackburn, G. Cecil, Ralph Sheldon and Judge Sargis with its votes could have slipped up all-fired hard on Henry. It is particularly to be regretted that an old tried and true democrat like Editor Walton should have gone up to the trough and voted for hindsight wide open.—[Louisville Com-mercial. It so happens that we voted for mercial. It so happens that we yoted for except J. G. Cecil and there was nothing 1368 there were but eighty-six miles; now against him at the time we did so. We there are completed within the State 1,554 wever claim no especial credit for failing o vote for we were not in this section on tion day. Our files show that we opbey also show as early as April 1882, that we called on Tom Henry to withdraw from the race for Appellate Clerk and in the event he failed to do so, we asked the contituted authorities to declare his nominson forfeited. After the whitewashing that the committee gave him and his aprently sincere promise to sin no more, we did cast our vote for him, though with misgivings of the ability of an habitual unkard to entirely abstain from the intoxicating cup. We beg to enter a plea of short comings of any of our members and ever hesitated to express our sentiments ore freely against one than against a rean, for his teachings and his affiliane are such as to make him know the

O. Bradley in the past, and have treated him with very patient and generous courtery. But his remarks Wednesday, before the republican committee at Washington est diegust and mortify every intelligent n in Kentucky. He is reported as raish republican electors if the republiing in substance that the South would were permitted to yote, and then ed out the falsehood that republicans the South could give and had given up ar lives to the cause of republicanism. This alleged statement coming from a who lives in the South as Mr. Brad-Thes, is on its face a very pitiful and my fa's shood, which should blister the ath foul enough to utter it deliberately. Any man, whatever his politics, who utters baseless and wholesale calumnies ainst his people, really places himself be the recognition of decent men. We truly hope there is some mistake in the ort of his remarks.

THE newspaper "interview," which has ded the lowest depth. One"Jeems Crow'se painfully facetious letters from Rock Springs may be recalled by some perhas interviewed Mr. F. F. Bobbitt published two columns of the melanly drivel in Wednesday's Courier-Jour-Some parts of it are vile slanders on even the Police Gazette. Mr. Crow is evidently very "fresh," else he could not be so easily imposed upon.

Whare glad to observe that General krown has just introduced a resolution to surtail the size of the Congressional Rec and by preventing the insertion of speeches settly upon a topic immediately under dis-. If it should pass the day of the all member is past, for he can no more " which were not only never deliverd, but written by somebody else.

THE National Republican Committee has chicago as the place and June 3d, as the day for putting out a Presideninl candidate to be beaten by a democratic The representation will be, for each State gates-at-large, for each Congress onal district two delegates and for each presentative at-large two delegates.

by the Cincinnati Post as to his idea of the next campaign shall be conduced, and he unhesitatingly unbossoms himoff that it must be a solid North against a olid South, with the bloody shirt worked for all it is worth. Mr. Bradley should go

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIS wants a branch Mint established at Louisville and has preented a bill to that effect. If it will make money any more plentiful in these parts, hereby instruct our member to vote for

JOE BLACKAURN has get in his bill again et a \$125,000 public building at Lexseton and will perhaps get it through pe Proctar Knott is not there to show that it is not at all mecessary.

SENATOR ANTHONY, of Vermont, who as just entered upon his fifth term in the Sonate, has been elected President pro tem

Hereid, has enlarged to a nine column sheet, an evidence that it is prospering according to its deserts. Bro. Newlon has evidently

a right to will her property to whomsoev-

e somewhere. The amount should not be half what it is.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Thos. S. Pettitt, of Owensboro, has een appointed Tally Clerk of the House. Salary \$3,000.

-"Big Bill" Kinney, acquited of murder at Wheeling, W. Va., was taken by a mob and hanged.

— An exploding boiler at Claypool, Ind., killed John Haddix, the engineer, and fatally injured Hamsey and Willam Bloom.

At Lexington the Circuit Court awardded Miss Georgia Richardson \$300 in her

one of the fine French gentlemen named, thirty-eight miles of railway. As late as

there are completed within the State 1,554 miles.

-Eight hundred and fifteen bills were introduced in the Lower House Monday, of which the Kentucky representatives furnished 150, all private, and Gen. Roser-

crans, of California, 53.

—The Republican State Central Committee met at Little Rock Tuesday and unani-Powell Clayton for the vacancy on the trial. National Republican Committee caused

by his romoval.

—A crank was arrested at the door of Mrs. Garfieid's residence, in Cleveland boy. lie. He claims to be George Washington, the second, and that he is to become President, January 1. He is suposed to be the me man who wanted to marry General leg. Sherman's daughter.

-The distillers of Kentucky organized pool at Lexington to regulate production, taffy, Sunday. T. J. Megibben, of Cynthiana, was made we have had a sneaking liking for W. veyed capacity of the State is pledged to his moustache. sustain the pool, and it is thought the signatures of the remaining distillers can be obtained.

HUSTONVILLE. LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Preparations for Christmas occupy the thoughts of all classes now.

-John D. Carpenter sgain rejoices in the dignity of paternity. A girl this time. -Peacock is once more at the front with supplies for the holidays. "Ad" in a few

days.

—The young people treated themselves and friends to a hop at Weatherford's Hc-

tel, Monday night.

—T. J. Robinson sgain reminds the peo ple that he is settling up the estate of the late F. S. Kauffman.

-Farmer schoolmasters will be pleased to learn that Henry Austin (Buckeye) was He shot at him twice, both balls passing highly-valued manure, enriching lard most eament of his first-born boy.

-The sudden death of Dr. T. B. Montmery has deeply affected this community in which he was widely and favorably on steadily falling into disrepute of late known. Our earnest sympathy is extend-ure, has at length, it may be conjectured, ed to the mourning family.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT. Managed by John B. Fish.

-W. G. Hiatt has 17 good feeding stear

for sale, weight about 1,000 pounds each. Address him at this place.

-Mr. Stephen Newcomb has been offer-ed \$1,500 for his interest in the lead and dently very young and Mr. Crow is evi- stone a few weeks since. He will not cell. -Mr. George Sambrook begun grading for side tracks and round houses for the K. C. R. R., at Livingston, last Friday. There will be fourteen side tracks at that

The L. & N. Railroad company has ce of hards at work cutting down the sides and tops of the tunnels south of town. Some of the E. T., V. & G., cars would not pass without rubbing on the rides and top. -John Hass, the German who bought the town hill from James H. Otter, a few months ago, has concluded farming does not agree with him and has sold the prop-erty to S. K. Ashley, for \$600, the same that he paid for it.

-There have been reveral social parties in this vicinity during the past week, given in honor of Miss Lou Grant, a little beauty from Lancaster. From all appearances we think some of our young men will be go-

-Miss May Adams came up last Satur day, from Harrodeburg, to visit her parents. Mr. J. D. Chandler, a popular Louisville drummer, was in town Saturday. Capt. T. J. Ballard and W. D. McGuire, of Goochland, was in town Saturday.

-Elder A. J. Pike informs us that he held a meeting at Oak Hill Church last week and had 11 additions. The church at that place has revived and is now in a prosperous condition. He is holding a meeting at Freedom Church this week, asisted by Elder Jesse Tyree.

DEATHS .- Mrs. W. P. Chestnut died Wednesday night after an illness of several months. She was buried at the family burying grounds, Friday. Robert Frith, of Gum Sulphur, died of consumption, Thursday night. He was buried Saturday by

tors on the K. C., Extension, began their my astonishment was genuine. I remem-"etruck it rich."

JEFFERSON DAVIS is at last to epjoy the bequest of Mrs. Dorsey, the Supreme Court having decided that the old lady had two weeks before him. The work was superintended by Mr. J. A. Dickey in per on. 'cessity, sir"—but he took it all the same. year 1884.

The heaviest work, longest tunnels and And I recalled how on another occasion,

ture to investigate why the care of 131 this work. Part of the tunnel had to be son in still higher position, he said, with a deaf mutes should cost the State \$67,011; timbered before it could be finished, and bow, "You're ower kind, air"—but he took over \$500 each? There is a screw very this took a good dear of time. The best of the shilling also, without a murmur. And whisky was sold on the works and not a the "almighty shilling" was only another single man was killed by violence. We way of spelling the "almighty dollar," until make this statement in justice to Mr. Dick here a plain fisherman of Peterhead rebuk-

resented by Col. Sam. Burdett, of Lancas-W. Brown, of this place. The Common-Curry, Thos. H. Talbott and E. J. Polk, of L. Brown, of London, and Col. Sam, M. mously declared S. W. Dorsey no longer a Burdett, of Lancaster, are in town to-day citizen of Arkansas, and recommended and will probably remain until after the Burdett, of Lancaster, are in town to-day exhorted her to trust in the LORD and

PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY. -Born, to the wife of Leslie Jenkins, a

-Several of our farmers are loosing their meat by the warm weather. -Mr. Tyre Rest's fine harness more died

with lock jaw, cacsed from a kick on the -J. R. Wearen hasbeen quite sick for a day or two, caused from an over-dose of

-An address on education and schools will be delivered by Stephen D. Parris, at New Hope church, on Friday night, Dec.

-We will have a new jewelry store here soon, judging from the amount of jewelry w certain young man brought home with him Sunday evening.

-Alex. Mitchell was tried before Squires Yeakey and Baker, Wednesday, for stabbing Lou Carhan, and was held over for further trial on \$100 bond. -Willis Adams, Jr., desires to state to

those indebted to him, that all accounts on who was "stirring-off" a great vat of the his books, not closed by cash or note, will be put in the hands of an officer January

near killing Pal Rogers, Sunday near Berea. oil is extracted, is sold to the farmers as a through Roger's hat. It seems that Sunday is the day set apart for shooting in that er is composed of great tanks made of boil

-Ed. Slavin, son of Mr. Ben Slavin, of this place, shot and killed a negro at Fort ing from 3 to 5 tons each and with a single Worth, Texas, a few days ago. According mouth about 22 feet in diameter, or large to the statements in the Texas papers he enough to admit a man. Into these tanks was perfectly justifiable although is was an the whale fat, or blubber, is put, chopped unfortunate affair. His father seems to

seemed to have a supply of "corn oil" aboard from the way they were flourishing et and transferred to great casks by pour their pistols around and yelling. We fail- ing into a very wide-mouthed funnel, which to learn their names, but no doubt the are then carted off to the rendering and re-U.S., authorities will take them in tow fining-house. The oil is now chiefly used when they learn that our mail carrier for machinery. The captain of the Eclipse, Billy Green, had to go a round-about way I was told by our good Simon Peter, has

-As Mr. Billy Wearen, Sr., J. B. Wilson and Leslie Jankins were coming home from Lancaster and just as they had reached town, the horse got scared, ran off the side of the pike, upset the wagon and threw Mr. Wearen and Mr. Wilson a double somersault over a six-foot stone fence. Uncle Billy says be can turn a somersault as well broad in the beam, for steadiness and ca as any body, but he alights with the wrong end down. He had his head cut in several places but not seriously. Wilson had one of his hands hurt, but Jenkins concluded the fence was most too high and bung on the season good or bad. Then they get al

GEO. O. BARNES in SCOTLAND

"PRAISE THE LORD" PETERHEAD, SCOTLAND,) NOVEMBER 20, 1823.

on the beach. A heavy-set man with a between all others lies the blessed truth. O kindly-featured face volunteered to escort for eyes to see and hearts to act upon this us around and show us what he could. So in all our miserable controversies in buriwe made the rounds with him -his explan- ness and religion. What a world it will tions proving just what we wanted in the be when the "middle route" is travelled by unfamiliar place. As we were coming up all. The Millennium is the name of that the hatchway of a whaler, aboard which he period. Would that its dawn were near. had taken us, that we might know how The meetings get on nicely. The LORD men fared who went to Greenland after gives us favor with the people and increas-"blubber," I attempted to give him the us-ing power in speaking and singing. ual "tip" of a shilling for his trouble. Joy tinue to pray for us. Ever in Jesus, of joys!—here was one man who vigorously rejected the proffered gift of wages, or "comthe Masons and Odd Fellows, at Brodhead.

—The citizens of Brodhead are preparling to build an academy at that place.

The lumber has been purchased and a site are; I winns tak yer siller; but I'll gie mair abtained for the building. The house will than that for yer meetin'; na, na, sir; ye be erected near the Baptist church just grieve me to offer sich; put back in yer back of Mr. Butnur's residence. The people wet sir! Na, na, na, na, sir!" I apologized humbly, but the dear man was evidently ple of this little town are an enterprising humbly, but the dear man was evidently people and when they begin anything they hurt. I shall be careful how I treat these men in blue Guernseys as if they were cab--Messrs. Rosser and Dickey, contrac- bies or waiters or railway employes. But

order and discipline was maintained. No so at last I had gotten into the notion that

ed my ignorance in this emphatic way. I -J. K. Pelk arrived last evening in cust think I see why the LORD took "fisher tody of the sheriff of Mercer county. He folk" for the bulk of the "Apostolic Colwent to Harrodeburg last Saturday and lege." Only one "publican" among them surrendered himself to the County Judge to show that all had a chance; but the most of that county, who ordered Mr. D. N of them plain, but honest fishermen. This Biesett, the sheriff, to deliver him to the bloff, kind-hearted guide of our first day's Judge of this county. Mr. Polk was turn- stroll, might have sat for the portrait of ed over to the judge this (Thursday) morn- "Simon Peter;" he reminded me so of him ing, and his trial is set for Saturday, 15th at every turn. He took us to his cottage inst. Mr. Polk is accompanied by his wife facing the bay and the light-house, where, and several of his friends. He will be rep- lying in his "bunk" (for the beds were just horizontal niches in the thick wall), he ter, W. L. Brown of London, Ky., and J. could see the light of one from the front window and hear the dash of the waves on wealth will be represented by the county the rocks of the other, to his heart's con-attorney, G. W. McClure, F. H. Reppert, tent. "Some don't like it," he said, "for and J. G. Carter all of this place. Mr. they havn't a ear fur it, sir; but I like the Polk was put in the custody of a peace offi- roar of the ocean, for I've heard it all my cer until next Saturday. James Crutcher, life, sir; aye, it's music to me." His wife Deputy Sheriff, has him in charge. D. N. was in trouble from having swallowed a Bissett, G. T. Allin, W. B. Allin, J. K. pin a few days before our visit. It had stuck in her throat a good while berore go-Mercer, W. H. Polk, of Lexington, and W. ing down and the good woman was a little nervous over possible consequences. We

> The next day, on our second stroll, another good soul-a second edition of our Simon Peter-who might have been "Andrew, his brother," chaperoned us over another route, explaining everything in the kindest way and evidently desirous to do the honors of the place to strangers. He too was a good christian man and not ashamed of his Master. Indeed, we have noticed as very characteristic of these good hearts, how bold they are in "showing their colors" for Jesus. No shyness in talking about Him, but boldness and pleasure.

On our second stroll we went quite out on the sharp tongue point, scrambling over the jagged rocks, the tide being out, and watching the glorious breakers dashing all along the cosst line. The day was fine and the fish boats were at work in the offing, plying their vocation. We visited the oil works where the raw blubber brought by the whalers is "rendered," which, being at work on the cargo of the "Eclipse," above mentioned as the vessel we boarded, was so exceedingly odoriferons that the girls beat a horrified and hasty retreat, when they came within range of the stench. This amused the rough, red-bearded Scotchman. refuse and he pleasantly remarked as they ran off with their handkerchiefs stuffed in their nostrils, "It smells nice, don't it mis--It is reported that Bill Harris came sus?" This refuse blubber. after all the wondrously. The whole interior of a whaler-iron, some square, some with rounding sides, exactly fitting the vessel's shape, holdup into bits the size of one's hand or less Much of the oil seeps out of the little -Three young men just from Hoosier chunks, so that when it is lifted, as we saw land, arrived here Tuesday evening. They them doing the other day, the liquid and solid mixed are dipped up in an iron buckto get to the post-office. Billy was not made more money by simple (abor than any afraid of them hurting him, but he was afraid they would shoot a hole in the mail voyages and works as hard as any of his sen, though now very wealthy.

The herring fishery, though, which lasts only 8 weeks in July and August, is the hief business of the place. The packers and exporters to the Continent take the "crop" and engage all the large herring boats at stipulated rates. A fishing boat for herring is usually 48 feet long, very pacity's sake, and about 25 tons burden. The owner of a boat, which costs from \$1,-200 to \$1,500, complete, exclusive of nets, gets from the packer as a bounty £50, be the wagon and came out without a scratch. "the cran" for all they catch. A cran is a measure holding four baskets 18x22 inches diameter and 2 or 21 feet deep. Andrew told me yesterday in half-confidence that there was a controversy going on upon the cran question, because the packers insisted upon 4 baskets and the fishermen think 32 are enough. I suppose that somewhere The first day the girls and I took a stroll midway between these two contestants, as

ing power in speaking and singing. Con-GEO. O. BARNES

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A meeting of the stockholders of the National lank of Hustonville will be held at their banking ouse in Hustonville, on Tuesday 8th day of Jac. J. W. HOCKER,

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NICE stock of birthday cards at Penny & McAlister's.
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PERSONAL.

-MR, J. KNOX FRAZIER, leading member of the Monticello bar, is in town.

has returned home.

-MISS ANNIE SALLEE will go Lincoln county this week where she will spend the winter with friends and relatives .- [Somer-

-MISS KATE MASON and Mr. Charley Peacock, of Lancester, brought Miss Mollie Burdett over to take the train for Parksville, where she will visit friends for a sea-

-THAT prince of traveling salesmen Mr. W. Craig, has coroluded arrangements with Ab. Kirshbaum & Co, Philadelphia, for another year. His house is very proud of his

-MISS JULIA LOVEL, of Maysville, gave an elegant entertainment to her two Lincoln visitors last week, which is described at length in the Sunday Morning Call. mond ornaments. Miss McKinney, a most med in embossed velvet, ornaments, dia-

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE Rink will be open as usual to-night. FRESH arrival of fruits and candies for Christmas at Metcalf & Owsley's.

SEE Bruce, Warren & Co's., advertisement of Christmas goods, now open.

REMEMBOR that you can get fresh oysters for Christmas at S S. Myers' in can or

IT is likely a Christmas Tree will bear fruit at the Opera House one night week

THE L. & N. has just completed a very handsome passenger depot at Stanford

THE City Council should know that a very mean job of pavement is being laid

on Depot street. T. R. WALTON hes removed his stock of oceries, &c , to Bright's old stand, corner

SHAFFER has just got in a nice stock of

picture frames for the holiday trade. He can sultlyou in kind and price.

feeers. James Bryant and Wm. Clark, of Harrodeburg, have the contract.

S. S. MYERS has the finest and nicest lot are, hand-made candies ever seen in Stanford. Call and see for yourself.

I will be moving to-day and to morrow, but will be prepared to sell goods as usual during those days. T. R. Walton.

REMOVAL -- After to-day, go to Bright's old stand, corner Main and Somerset streets, for groceries, provisions, &c. T. R. Wal-

THE Kentucky Central was three hours behind time last night, hence we have no Lancaster letter for our readers this morn-

Five of the family of Mr. J. H. Williams, including his wife, are down with

COME and see our prize gun, watch and

AUSTIN MEECE, who was sentenced to 21 years for murder, in Perry County, was lodged in jail here yesterday, for safe keeping, until the court of appeals passes on his case.

and he is as buey as can be. All sittings from \$1.13 to \$1.14. made by him in person for the present. Frames of all kinds. Good work guaran- Carrick 25 hogs averaging 380 pounds at 5

done to order. well to achieve Lancasty PLAIN and Fancy Christmas Candies, town Times. Nuts. Rusins, Oranges, Lamons, Dates. Figs. Cocoanuts, Peanuts, Crackers, Cheese, 120 acres to John O Neal at \$55 per acre. Minne meats, Pickles and cauned goods of Mr. Williams will remove with his family every description, now open at Bruce, War- to town and occupy the Alexin property, of

TWELVE pounds of nice brown sugar for

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Don't forget we have closed our store on the corner and can only be found in the forture at the one store, Owsley's old stand opposite Court-house Bright & Curran. *

Persons desiring large pictures for holiday presents will come as early as possible. -Miss Maggie Jones, who has been We are now well supplied with everything averaging 1.170 pounds and belonging to visiting friends and relatives in Danville, to make your work first-class. Life-size, Tom Woods, of Boyle, brought \$57.50 down to a "gem." Satisfaction guaran- each; a lot of 50 head, 1,101, brought 4 85

> It is said that a youngster named Hocker, who is going to school to Mr. Allen, at bad future before him.

McAlister and Dale Woolford for shooting wethers 31 to 4c. on the streets Wednesday night. We don't know that they are guilty, but if they are, a stout little contribution to the city's treasure-box ought to be levied upon them, knowing, as they do, so much better.

FIRE - Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock, Of our young ladies it says: "Miss Buch- the elevator at Lancaster belonging to H. by the county clerk on Wednesday. anan, a vivacious blonde, was attired in A. B. Marksbury was discovered to be on handsome black silk velvet, point lace; dia- fire and before anything could be saved it was burned to the ground. In it were is the price per bushel in quantities less fascinating brunette, wore a beautiful 3,000 bushels of wheat, 1,000 bushels of than 100 bushels. brown O toman silk, most elaborately trim- barley and 500 bushels of hemp seed. There was evidently set on fire.

> daughter of Mr. Munsey, Tuesday night and fancy groceries. and although pursued by the irate parent, -Col. J. W. Guest sold on Tuesday to

the more's the pity, at Bill Johnson, anhung and it being sgreed that the Judge should assess the fine, he fixed it at \$10. It was proved that Johnson had been the ag-gressor in the trouble. As usual there was a woman in the case, this one being a very dark dameel with protruding eyes.

MARRIAGES.

-Matthew Holman and Miss Julia

needay, the 19th inst., to Mrs. Fannie B.

Raney .- [Columbia Spectator. -At the residence of the bride's mother

ter. Immediately afterwards the happy the train for Cincinnati and other points. Miss Menefee is a sister of Sheriff J. N. be congratulated on his fortunate choice.

sulted in six additions at last accounts.

clock. Something new. Given away to day in December. The public invited to sold wines and liquors to their customers

-Hoys are selling at 4%c. -John Stephenson sold to Phil Nunnel-

ley 87 mixed cattle, 937-lb, at 34c. -Owing to the rise in corn the price of whisky will probably be advanced on Sat-THE Boom has struck Shaffer's Gallery urday by the Western Export Association

-George Pugh bought of John and Will teed, rain or shine. Copying of all kinds cents, and of I. G. Stone a bunch that averaged 433 pounds at same price. - [George-

cattle to Lawless, of Garrard, for 4}.

White 15 head of cattle, 660 pounds average, at \$3 60.

shoes we will close out at cost, Edmiston & all of his short-horn calves advertised in this paper. Yesterday Mr. John R. Thompson, of Union county, got 8 thoroughbreds

-The bluegrass throughout the district Shaffen, the photographer, will devote months of May and June. Very little his time for the present to his gallery here. feeding of stock will be done before the middle of January. - [Lexington Press.

> delivering corn at Pine Grove at \$1 75 and \$2 per barrel. James J. Hodgkin sold to W. B Kidd 2 car-loads of cattle, average weight 1,336 pounds, at 51c per pound -[Winchester Democrat.

-W. T. Jones, of Jesstmine county, sold 41 head of butcher cattle-16 at \$3 60. to 4 per cwt., and 25 at \$4 to \$4.35. He also sold a car-load of 350 pound hogs at \$4 90 per cwt. Mr. Jones is now buying hoge at \$5 per cwt .- [Press.

-There were 400 cattle on the Lexington court day market, 122 head of which, and lower grades from 4 to 41c.

-The Cincinnati cattle market is firm at 2 to 41 for common to medium; good to McKinney, was found to have four pistols choice buther grades 41 to 5; common to on his person when the teacher tried to best shippers 43 to 61; stockers and feeders chastise him the other day and the picnic 4 to 43. Hogs are active; common \$4 35@ was of course postponed. That boy has a 485; light to medium weights \$4.90@5 45, heavy packing \$5 50@ 5.85; butcher selection \$5 80@6. Sheep are quiet at 24 to 5; WARRANTS have been issued for George lambs 4 to 4%; stock ewes 24 to 34; do. For Sale Privately!

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Mr. J. Knox Frazier, of the Monticello bar, was in town Wednesday and Thurs-

-License for the marriage of Mr. J. H. Leslie and Miss Mollie E. Adams was issued

-The coal known as the Pittman coal is now mostly sold by the dealers here; 15 cts.

-Mr. A. P. Wilson, the new proprietor was an insurance of \$4 200. The building of the Central House, has workmen engaged in converting a part of the old dining-RAN OFF WITH A GIRL.-George Cam- room and a part of the office into a storeden, of this county, who is described as a room. It is his intention when the room is sorry specimen of mankind, ran off with a completed to open a fine stock of family

got safely off with his prize. Camden has Gen. W. H. Jackson, of the Belle-Meade a wife already, but he deserted her three farm, near Nashville, the fine thouroughmonths ago, it is said, which was perhaps a bred mare "Regards," by Imp. Australian, relief to her, as he added but little to her dam Annhandley by Imp. Yorkshire. Price \$500. Regards is 16 years old. Smith Lewis Girson fired two harmless shots, Givens 40 good fat mules 151 hands high Gentry on Wednesday bought of Richard other negro, Wednesday and Gibson having given himself up, was tried before Judge
Carson and a jury veterler. The letter Carson and a jury yesterday. The latter McVindig, of Atlanta, Ga., a fine brown saddle horse for \$400.

-A negro named James Robinson and a white person ramed John Webb have been in town for several weeks. The negro loi- COMR.'S SALE OF LANDS tered about one of the livery stables and attracted no particular attention. Webb made his headquarters at the Clemens House and by the knowing ones was po n ed Lindsey were married at Opic Lindsey's atlas a detective working up a case against yesterday. Mr. George H. King was best counterfeiters. Your correspondent learns that when it was suggested to him that he -Lieut. Gov. J. R. Hindman left here might be in the employ of the town gov. blider, at public auction, to settle the estate of char. L. Harris, deed., the following lands: used on until Wednesday evening, when T. P. Young, the Police Judge, on the affiyesterday afternoon, Miss Marinda L Men- davits of Robinson and Webb, issued 79 efee, of this county, and Mr. Granville C. warrants, or summonses, against various Duncan, of Wayne county were united in citizens of the town, charging them with marriage by Rev. R. R. Noel, of Lancas- retailing liquor without license. The warrants were distributed as follows: Against couple left for Danville, where they took A. S. McGrorty 5 carer; Sam Warren 4; H E. Samnel 2; F. W. Samuel 1; Henry Erans 7 cases; Henry Smith 1; George Beddow 5: Charles Russell 2; Gib Doram 12; Dennis most excellent young lady. Mr. Duncan is Doram 1; Burt Williams 9; Louis Faulcona well known stock trader and deserves to or 12; George Ann Meux 6. Mesers Evans, Warren, McGrorty and Samuel are druggiete and F. W. Samuel is the son of H. E. Samuel, one of them. The balance, with -Rev. J. M. Coleman is conducting a the exception of George Beddow and Char. meeting at Double Springs, which had re- Russell, are colored persons. Some of the -Eld. Joseph Ballou will preach on the of them had been concluded when this re-'Mode and action of Baptism" at Mt. Zion port closed. It is not claimed that the Church, Madison county, on the 5th Lord's druggists kept dram-shops, but that they day in December. The public invited to some one of our customers. Bright & attend.

—Rev. J. M. Evans, of the Presbyterian church, who is holding a meeting at Pleasant stamped envelopes be received in exchange for the new issues.

IN combining our two stocks, we find that we are over stocked on some goods, for the next 30 days you can buy canned goods at your own price. Bright & Curran.

The display of Holiday Goods by McRoberts & Stagg was never excelled in Stanford before. Additional stock arriving daily. Don't fail to make us a visit.

day in December. The public invited to attend.

—Rev. J. M. Evans, of the Presbyterian stock. This the Trustees claim they have no right to do without license, although the druggists have kept liquors in stock and sold them without question for the last that the Trustees have power at any time to grant license to sell liquors, but that they have persistently refused to do so, except in one case, that of Mr. B. F. Phillips, they have persistently refused to do so, except in one case, that of Mr. B. F. Phillips, they have an undered and they have an undered to do without license, although the druggists have kept liquors in stock. This the Trustees claim they have no right to do without license, although the druggists have kept liquors in stock. This the Trustees have kept liquors in stock. This the Trustees have kept liquors in stock. This the Trustees claim they have an undered confessions and 75 persons have been received into the Church.

—Eld. J. A. Harding, of the Reform Church, and Rev. Morris Evans are debating on baptism, its mode, action and design at the properties of the properti

Dr. 7. B. Montgomery.

The Directors of the First National,
Bank, of Stanford, at a meeting held in their banking office on Dec. 12th, unanimously adopted the following resolutions

Whereas Dr. T. B. Montgomery one of the directors of this bank, departed this life on Dec. 7th, 1883, therefore, be it re-

eraged 433 pounds at same price.—[George-own Times.

—Ru'er Williams has sold his farm of 20 acres to John O Neal at \$55 per acre.

Ir. Williams will conservative members; the institution a prudent and wise coun-selor, and ourselves an agreeable and sin-cere friend.

2 He was a man of great integrity and unblemished character, and by death his family has been deprived of a devoted fa-ther and husband and the county of one of

-Newland & White sold 36 2 year-old its oldest, most useful and respected citi-

attle to Lawless, of Garrard, for 4\(\frac{1}{2}\).

—Farris & Evans bought of Newland & White 15 head of cattle, 660 pounds average, at \$3.60.

—Mr. S. H. Baughman has hold nearly all of his abort-horn calves advertised in this paper, Yesterday Mr. John R. Thomp J. S. HOCKER, Prest. JOHN J. McRoberts, Secty.

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HENRY BAUGHMAN,

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Proposals will be received by the undersigned until January 2, 1884, for the Macademizing of the New Street at the East end of Stan'ord, Ky; work to be finished by 15th of May. Material, broken atone. Bidders will give price per rod, spread on the road.

JOHN J. MCROBERTS, Clerk City Council

LANDS FOR SALE.

Having my lands so scattered, I wish to sell privately the old Lindsey Stephenson farm, on Dix River near Walnut Flat, containing 187% acres of good land in good neighborhood. Large brick house, stable and cribs and other buildings. Fine water and plenty of timber. Also 32 acres, lying between Geo. T. McRoberts and R. R. Gentry's on Hawkins Branch. Nice box houses and brick chimney. All under lence. Plenty fire wood. Both titles good. Bargains can be had. Address or cail on W. T. STEPHENSON, 3t.

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2054 mo.

Stanford, Ky.

Lincoln Circuit Court. Chas. L. Harris' Heirs, vs. Chas. L. Harris' Heirs. Notice of Sale.

Pursuant to a judgment herein, at the October term, 83, of this Court, the undersigned Comr. will, at the dwelling-house on the first track mentioned.

ON SATURDAY, DEC. 15,1883

Public Sale!

improvements out.

At the same time and place, I will also set tract of shout 116 Aeres, situate I mile South Crab Orchard, being same bought of Henley M dieton's heirs, and well it imbered.

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J. B. OWS LET.

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Never prick a blister with a pin. needle is the only suitable thing.

A good gargle for a sore throat is made of vinegar and a little red pepper mixed

Coffee or tea should not be given childrep at night. They disturb the nerve system and make children cross and peevish. Coarse brown paper soaked in vinegar and placed on the forehead is good for a sick headache. If the eyelids are bathed

gently in cool water the pain in the head is When putting glycerine on chapped hands first wash them thoroughly in soap

and water and when not quite dry rub them in the glycerine. This process will be found much better than the old one. Baking soda is one of the best known remedies for burns and scalds. It should be immediately applied either wet or dry.

It almost instantly relieves the burning sensation and helps to heal. On rising in the morning always put on your shoes and stockings the first thing. Never walk about in the bare feet, or stand on oil-cloth. Even in summer time this is

dangerous and unhealthy practice. In case of poisoning, one of the best emetics is salt and water, the quantity being the advantage of always being near at

People subjected to cold feet and hands should get up a brisk circulation just before retiring by rubbing the entire body with a coarse flannel or a Turkish towel. Rub regularly and briskly until in a good glow. This is also good for sleeplessness.

One of the best cures for croup and one which is always at hand, is to dip strips of flannel in very hot water and then bind Good morning! The white lilly of poor tic economy. them tightly about the throat. Remove as soon as cold and apply others. A cold in the chest can also be cured by wetting several thicknesses of flunnel in hot water and laying it upon the chest.

One of the best and most strengthening delicate child, is made by feating up an Talmage Sermon. egg in a tumbler with a little sugar till at froths, then fill it with rich milk and have the child drink it at once. The nourishtaken .- N. Y. Moraing Journal.

to think that they can increase their popularity by advertising odd subjects to be discussed. "How Jonah felt when the whale swallowed him," gives an eccentric preacher ample room for the display of a vivid imagination; but, "How the whale felt when he swallowed Jonah" is a rather more difficult subject to treat. One is all ashore when he has drawn the logical deduction that the whale was thoroughly uncomfortable or he never would have rushed to the beach and disposed of the undigest ed and undigestible prophet; but after that there seems nothing more to be said. "What most of us know all about it without being told. This trick of drawing crowds was not entirely unknown to our fathers. An illiterate fellow, who left the business of fishing for the pulpit, once read the passage about the "austere man" and advertised the following week that he would preach on the text "I feared thee, because thou art an oysterman." In the last century we find such titles as these: "Matches lighted at the divine fire;" "The shop of the Spiritual Apothecary;" "The nail hit on the head." When a minister, however, is so hard pushed for a congregation that le is compelled to resort to such trickery, it is about time for him to change his profess. ion and organize a minstrel troupe.

THE MANAGEMENT OF SERVANTS. - Wis masters and mistresses will not argue with their servants, will not give them reasons, will not consult them. A mild yet firm authority, which rigorously demands that certain things be done, without urging mopreferred by the servants themselves and is the best means of educating them into any improvement of their methods and habits. Anytherical servants are defined to award him \$5,000 for the base slander.

A peculiar case, illustrating her anytherical servants are designed to award him \$5,000 for the base slander. habits. Authority and tradition are the chief, almost the only, safe guides of the Harborough. A letter from a house in a uninstructed-are the chief means of devel- village near Peterborough, in which scarlet oping the crude mind, whether childish or fever existed, was sent to Kibworth Beaugive them suffrage and you produce no other effect in them than a sense of anarchy in the house, a suspicion of irresoluteness is a cedar tree which was planted in a large pitcher at the head of the h

covery has been made by the publication of the pension list that several of the pensioners are dead and have been for a year or more. One woman drew a pension in the name of her mother, who had been dead for more than a year. The Attorney General for Northern New York has been officially notified in regard to the matter and it is earnestly hoped that the rascals who are concerned in the frauds will be punnished. a scrimmage to settle as to which is the Nothing seems too sacred for the wickedness of man. Here is a great people seek-

an orphan; her father had been shipwreck-ed on the banks of Newfoundland; she had ing but upon the uniform and proper dryearned her own living. As I entered the ing of the meat Smoke of high temperano tapestry, not even a cushioned chair. water upon the meat are all injurious in The snow on the window casement was smoking mest. With hot dry smoke the girl. It was a face never to it forgotten' with cracks, is formed, the fat may parand the sculptor who could have caught often met with that is brown to the depth the outlines of those features and frozen of an inch, or even more, simply because it struggles and doubts." She replied, "I sawdust or bran, or to strew it with either of them, since the crust formed in smoking two tablespoonfuls of salt to about a pint it will be in heaven-in heaven. Good meat to such as are liable to great variaof tepid water. It acts promptly and has night! Good night!" For her it was good tions of temperature, since in the latter

Her palm waving! Her spirit exulting be- will be found serviceable to any one who fore the throne of God! Good morning! lacks experience in this branch of domesthrough which we carried her to the country graveyard were symbols of that rose At top of the same flight of stairs at whose earth could whiten it. My sister, my one of the young Evans and shot down five drinks, as well as a pleasant one, to give a daughter, may your last end be like hers [- of the Hills as they attempted to force

Soider Life Wonders.

sustain the system all day if nothing else be Spider life. The female is larger and much Mrs. Denny took refuge when the fight fiercer than the male, who while paying began between her husband and Anderson, his addresses is in constant peril, frequent- Anderson's brother died by a bullet. There ly loosing some of his legs. In one tribe were three of them-a father and two sons the female is 1,300 times larger as the wa'e. Jim Anderson was the last, and he died The spider's thread is made up of inna- like his father and brother -with his boots merable small threads or fibers, one of on. There is scarcely a foot of Lancaster those threads being estimated to be one without its tale of human life destroyed Three kinds of thread are spun: One of Evans, the Kennedys, the Saunders and a great strength for the radiating of spoke host of local desperadoes fully as reckless lines of the web. The cross lines, or what in bloodshed as these."-[Glasgow Times. a sailor might call the rat lines, are finer An old New England Judge, noted for and are tenacious, that is, thay have upon his penurious habits, was one day at them little specks or globules of a very church while the contribution box was pass-aticky gum. These specks are put on with ed. As it came to him he reached out even interspaces. They are set quite thickly along the line, and are what in the first cent, but by mistake placed a ten dollar instance catch and hold the legs or the a woman will do when she gets mad" is certainly an edifying topic and if the cler-ion the prey is held secure by threads flung gyman is a married man he may be able to over it somewhat in the manner of a lesson gyman is a married man he may be able to over it comewhat in the manner of a lasso. the occurrence, with a group of friends speak from many painful experiences; but The third kind of silk is that which the which it suddenly envelops any prey of which it is somewhat afraid, as, for example, a wasp. A scientific experimenter good accomplished by the gold piece. once drew ont of the tody of a single spi- 'Oh," replied the Judge, "I have never a length a little short of three miles. Silk may be woven of spider's thread and it is more glessy and brilliant than that of the color. An enthusiastic entomologist secured enough of it for the weaving of a suit of clothes for Lou's XIV.

Mr. T. C. Brown, of Louisville, is a muchinjured man, if we may believe him. He has brought suit against Miss Annie B May. He says in his petition that he is a married man and that the defendant has man and untrue to his marital vows by accusing him of having ruined her, and of having lived in adultery with her, and of ly as Electric Bitters. They are a blessing to being the father of her unborn babe, all of

A peculiar case, illustrating how easily fevers are spread, is reported from Market adult. Reason about everything with your champ, near Leicester, and the envelope, child, you make him a monster, without having been left lying about, fell into the reverence, without affections. Reason about possession of one of the children there, who things with your servants, consult them, was shortly afterward seized with the di-

order and promptitude which can alone en-able them to fill their places well and make their lives respectable.—[George Eldar and is without a crack. The tree fills In the city of Watertown, N. Y., the dis- the pitcher completely and is about eight

Fire in chimneys may be checked, if not arrested, by throwing salt on the fire below.

Stopping the chimney at the top with a broad board, or wet hay, arrests the curtions a specialty. Office in Court-house. [136] rent of air and helps to extinguish it.

When a couple are married they are made one by the minister, yet there is often

If you are tired taking the large, old ing to provide for those who have suffered in their country's service and this fund is despoiled by the avarice and cunning of thiseves. The meanness enhances the crime.

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The snow was deep and falling rapidly The following suggestions as to the propthen, in the first year of my Christian er mode of preserving meat by smoking ministry, I hastened to see a young woman are recommended by Professor Nessler,

ie. It was a very humble home; she was The keeping qualities of smoked meat room I saw nothing attractive, no pictures, ture, moisture and the condensation of not whiter than the cheek of that dying surface is dried too rapidly; a crust, filled in God had given her a matchiess beauty, or of the meat may be hindered. Bacon is them into stone would have made himself was too warm or at times moist (sweating), immortal. With her large brown eyes she either during the smoking or the subse looked calmly into the great eternity. I quent storing. It is doubtless of considerat down by her bedside and said: "Now erable advantage to roll the meat on its retell me ail your troubles and sorrows and moval from the salt, before smoking, in to me. Jesus has smoothed the way for will not be so thick; and if moisture conmy feet. I wish when you go to your pul- denses upon the mest (sweating), it repit, next Sunday, you will tell the young mains in the bran or sawdust and the people that religion will make them hap-py. 'O, death, where is thy sting?" Mr. not penetrate the meat. The bran, etc., Talmage, I wonder if this is not the bliss of can be easily removed before using the dying." I said: "Yes, I think it must meat. Warmth of itself is not regarded as be." I lingered around the couch. The injurious to smoked meat if moisture is sun was cetting and her sister lighted a can- absent and the air is not too confined. If dle. She lighted the candle for me. The a cellar is not dry, smoked meat will soon dying girl, the dawn of heaven in her face, mould it it, even if covered with sawdust, needed no candle. I rose to go and she ashes, charcoal, etc. A warm room is also eaid: "Good night! When we meet again preferable for the preservation of smoked night to tesrs, good night to poverty, good moisture is liable to condense upon it night to death; but when the sun arose By far the best place in most cases, for again it was good morning. The light of keeping smoked meat, is a suitable smckcanother day had burst upon her soul. house, in which it remains dry without Good morning! The angels were singing drying out entirely, as it does when hung her welcome home and the hand of Christ in a chimney which is often practised. A was putting upon her brow a garland.

Good morning! Her sun was rising! tions, says the Manufacturer and Builder,

Margaret's cheek had blushed into the Said agentleman who has himself been rose of health immortal, and the snows a citizen of Garrard county: "Lancaster which she wears so white that no fuller on base Anderson was killed by Denny, stood their way into his father's office to murder the old man; directly on the oppo-In a lecture at the Lowell Institute, Pro- site side of the street the father of young fessor Wood dealt with the phenomena of Anderson was killed; in the store in which two millionth of a hair in thickness. It was the battle-ground of the Hills, the

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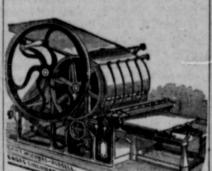
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